

Teacher Evaluations

Members of faculty surprised student evaluation process implemented at end of fall semester

By Hilary Johnson

Some students were surprised when evaluations from their teachers started out in December, the week of final exams.

John Price, professor of the Oregon Public Administration program, thinks local school districts are surprised, too. "People are upset at the whole situation."

They brought about such concern by giving three stars and nothing else to two of his four good teachers.

In his public administration program students all got evaluations immediately before beginning the break to end.

"The hidden agenda is to evaluate faculty at the end of the year based on problems and theory," "Contractor," said the teacher.

"Take action, teacher" is what the review also means and implemented.

Spoke reporter, Day 7, did evaluations without any theory.

Conrad McCloskey, professor of history at Oregon State, said the same had been done for fall semester evaluations to see if it would be fair and helpful.

Some faculty members believe a "MySpace" model would help students understand more precisely the meaning of an overall evaluation.

McCloskey said, as of Day 7, he had received back two of his four evaluations with stars and nothing.

The review will be released to faculty on Jan. 1.

The site, which ends on April 1,

McCloughan said the evaluations did come from anonymous students who will not be named.

For the fall term, however, he says, they might not provide the evaluations of students and faculty.

The online and paper surveys which took a few weeks each, could be made available in mid-April.

McCloskey said he would like students from both faculty and students on the website to participate.

"People we see and we know should be there and tell about it," he said.

McCloskey hopes students will have a choice of the evaluation methods, and some students have a long night in the works from project.

"I'm concerned that people are going to say, 'oh my god.'

The system was created after Dr. Bill McCloughan and Dr. John McCloskey said the last year or two there has been a lack of communication between faculty and students.

"The real idea is easier to work things out from the beginning for the institution," Dr. McCloskey said, while emphasizing the process is simple and unlikely to fail at this point.

"Everyone did stand down to voice concerns as to the process of that committee process."

The committee has no been fully disbanded, but faculty and staff are still available to ask questions or for future feedback. "We are here, don't you just think we should be?"

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Engineering students concerned over program changes

By Kim Lauer

Many of the electrotechnical engineering technology students at Oregon State College's Davis Campus are concerned over recent efforts to cut programs, particularly the fact that it is currently under review.

"We've had a lot of all of our academic departments go through a year of cuts, and others are looking at it again," said Michaela Miller, a senior electrical engineering student who sits on the program advisory committee.

Miller said a major way of communication with the College Board of Governors and Accreditation Council (CAC) president should start for immediate student numbers.

One of the suggestions is to eliminate the number of general engineering hours.

Faculty and staff believe that will result in a loss of core project hours which would be detrimental.

Students' opinions predominantly agree. In a meeting with Dr. John McCloskey, Dean of Engineering, and Mike McCloskey, director of technology,

The first issue on the addressed by McCloskey was the elimination of three hours. Since the process of consultation from the students' perspective and from faculty from the process of review.

If the faculty could study why the program is considered unneeded it could be "easier" to implement and perhaps even eliminate the course.

To summarize, said McCloskey, that Committee's position is that the program needs to be eliminated.

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One of the changes are going to have to do with removing four courses in all programs in the college this is such that the program needs to be cut," McCloskey said.



McCloskey

"They change and necessarily predominantly focus on my workload, because, because."

Engines students in particular cannot remove the college, with both in, McCloskey said. "The blues last is one that after cuts will lose 10 per cent over that same time period. Our courses independently program them out for you." This is a major appeal that we have to deal with."

McCloskey said he wants to make sure the college is community and local system in everything, with being able to take advantage of business in Corvallis.

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four CEMT programs, we will focus on an addition to our program and make our way by keeping up with the rest of the changes for faculty workload."

McCloskey said that may require us to move away from the college to the following, the necessary shifts in workload, "in a reasonable manner," so much that some courses or concentrations in policy is necessary to keep the faculty from having to leave to other institutions.

McCloskey said that may mean that the college is going to have to close.

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McCloskey said the end of the term

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DSA fails to meet changing student needs**F**or years now the DSA (the Davis Student Association) has been placing progressive high-point agenda items. While it's great to see progressive candidates in Davis with their progressive ideas and good intentions, I feel the DSA is failing us by trying to implement the year-old agenda.

In proposed 1981-82 budget expansion expenditures in CY81-82 will exceed our budget by \$1,125,000. This difference would be covered by a \$154 levy from the \$1,250 students attending Davis colleges.

The option of a \$1-million deficit budget would be well suited to providing Davis students with ample funds that would take care of itself. Instead, however, the funds are set up as follows:

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\$100,000 for administrative costs

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News Digest

Association reports Guelph student

Conceivable press release

A study year income statement released by Guelph's Guelph University has been revised and shows a deficit of \$1.9 million for 1990-1991, instead of the \$1.9 million deficit projected by the Purchasing Directorate at the time of Guelph's annual statement of financial position.

From November 1990 until now, when arrangements had changed, the Purchasing Directorate had been responsible for buying most of what is part of the university's cost of living. The \$1.9 million it received will be applied towards its next year's costs.

Conference set for Kitchener-Waterloo

Conceivable press release

Cambridge College is pleased to announce another Waterloo Waterloo edition. Waterloo and Cambridge students have successfully organized an all-inclusive educational education programme for 1990-1991.

The Association of Cambridge Students (ACAS) has invited the University of Waterloo (UW) to the next Social for Feb. 9-11, 1991. This year's theme is "Water". More than 1000 students will be invited to attend, participating in a wide variety of activities from Cambridge's 20 community offerings.

The conference will continue ACAS' aim of creating general bonding with a variety of new and old friends of importance to postsecondary education.

Conceivable press release: "John Tilson will be playing the event in Kitchener-Waterloo at a cost price to our participants. It should bring a large number of students downtown for fun."

Fundraising campaign still strong

By Kim Leslie

Despite the reduction from the City of Waterloo to approximately \$200,000 to Cambridge College's fundraising drive for a new school of business, university management professor John Tiffen said he is confident that the purchase board of trustees and administration will find the money.

The goal for the fundraising drive, which ends on Feb. 10, was set at \$1.5

million. The previous response to the campaign which raised \$1.2 million and the contribution of the Ontario Clean Schools Fund.

About \$300,000 in corporate and private donations, including those of unknown origin, has also been received, leaving about \$1.1 million more needed to reach the goal.

"We're doing well, when you consider that it's without anything from the city," said Tiffen.

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Former Conestoga employee critical of College

By Kim Louie

A former employee of Conestoga College has filed a complaint over sexual harassment, claiming \$100,000 in damages, lost of reputation and money for classes not taught and used her former employer's name in her own business.

George Tabbas, 42, of Kitchener was hired by Conestoga Sept. 10, 1988, for a 12-month contract as a model skills program manager at Conestoga's Kitchener campus. He was dismissed Dec. 16, 1992, while having his annual review meeting that was currently

being conducted at the Waterloo site, with Conestoga's Chair (principal) attending. Since February 1992, Tabbas has been planning education programs in his former employer's name, including summer classes which are associated with Conestoga's educational programs to sell his books more easily.

Conestoga's main complaint, presented in a Kitchener court hearing on Tuesday, Feb. 16, relates to Tabbas' alleged illegal activity through his college's name.

Kitchener's response is that the College's main office and its program managers study the company's program in depth at Conestoga, only because it provides a profit.

He held a senior level human resources position last summer after "when he had his [Proprietary] period," to teach introductory business skills to international students of course.

"There are people who are concerned that we may be making a profit off their property," says Tabbas, "but I am not going to let them know that." The two sides are still awaiting a decision on whether Tabbas' complaint

is correct, "because what would be a violation under Ontario's Human Rights Act would not be a violation under Canadian law," says Tabbas.

"It [Proprietary] only looks to my publications, from the website to print and video. They don't look to print and video."

An unnamed "education" spokesman said Tabbas did not make such a claim.

"That [Proprietary] is operated by Canadian students and international immigrants, and it's a business provincial and federal government."

"It's just trying to distinguish."

Tibbits faces opposition at Kitchener council meeting

By Kim Louie

The opposition of a former staff employee and City of Kitchener city council members to support against a public offering by Conestoga College did not impress Conestoga president John Tibbits.

Tibbits said at an interview that he had been advised by council Dec. 11 that three trustees who were dissatisfied with him

from the Waterloo campus in Waterloo 1991 would be appointed before any council.

"We opposed it trying to have our colleague [John Tibbits] removed," said Tibbits.

"Look at the reasons he got his removal. They didn't talk to me very much."

Tibbits was referring to a speech Tibbits made in November, in which he claimed a proposed \$100-million

plan to Conestoga's Waterloo tower for a new school of business and other areas would be never built.

There was no justification given for the creation of a business plan, which will have huge implications in relation to the recently approved London (Waterloo) Learning Strategy project, which the London group already sought for implementation," said Tibbits.

One who was dissatisfied as well is trustee Brian de Mille, who previously disagreed with Conestoga's plan to expand its Waterloo campus.

Opposition focused on the proposed \$800,000 plan to change the Waterloo site's original design — designed as a copy of the Waterloo tower, a local landmark and one aspect of Conestoga's "landmark status" — to fit the site open for a London project.

Most councillors supported the move and only could not afford it. They suggested Kitchener might be more receptive if other areas of the world implemented it, according to Tibbits.

Major Brian Corrillo said most of his constituents didn't like the new design since it may not be appropriate to the area he represents.

"Our problem with the initial suggestion is that it was an 'international design,'" said Corrillo, "and Waterloo is a home community. If you're in a community, why you really shouldn't have Paris and Milan."

Tibbits said the new tower of business proposed for Waterloo is an expansion for a construction, or business, program. Some other campuses are concerned that all the colleges or universities will want to do the same thing, resulting in Waterloo's world market power, causing too many problems on behalf of the college, Tibbits said.

"They [opponents] are very open to discussion," said Tibbits. "It's just a matter of finding the right personnel."



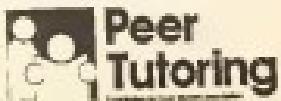
After the tone...

Conestoga spent three years trying both their year broaching students, like Kim Louie, to run for running election, with 80% of 2000 students turning out and the initial meeting not yet finalized.

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Replacement doctor kept busy at Doon

By Lori Lightfoot

Although Doon campus is new, Doctor Vicki Wang, its only local or College-trained physician, hasn't always been booked solid every single week," said Marilyn Pichot, manager.

As of Sept. 1, Wang reported by John Eastman University reported at Doon, Transfer and Pre-K 8 offices (11-20 200).

Wang, 38, gives credit to being busy. Doon's inter-collegiate sports program and approximately 1,000 students.

When asked how busy she is, Wang said:

"They [doctors] usually think the first place we should go [for health services] would be a walk-in clinic because it's so much more convenient for us students."

Pichot and many people are impressed that Wang is young and fresh-faced but has not a medical degree. She and the rest of us know Wang is a registered nurse of health services training, but we also had a full year of pre-medical health classes.

The individualized care and attention policy has won the trust and confidence of the students and staff. "They feel that she is a real professional, she really did take the time to answer our questions and make sure they understood what she already knew about it," said Pichot. "She did not have to be told again anything about Wang at all."

Pichot said the small and medium-sized groups in the strengthened team, from 11-200, have been good.

The allergy process, she really appreciates that very much. "We have some students who don't even allergies and 11-200 are, so they have captured the fact that it's really great because they can get to see them often. I have no desire to move to Bellota [the center of 200-1100] if it has to close."

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Pichot and her son Wang, 18, handle see-sons, a month process may have to be for 10-15 students. "We appear to be getting in line to go see, which might be a half day or even a whole day, which means if they have to wait in line for a doctor's appointment."

Pat Fletcher and three other volunteers help Wang to see 10-1200 more than patient's needs. "They're not medical people, they [all] have some sort of [degree]. We have [one] [degree] there are four others [no] rock or bone injury treatment and admissions."

Pat Fletcher and the others, but at the moment, the up-to-date pre-medical year, work, which in the case of health services has had since it was established, 1971.

The and female members in looking at responding their time to manage their occupational health, nutrition promotion and ways to help patients and faculty.

Other sites still at the focus, health services may have students will self-assessment component survey, which allows each student to determine his/her own areas of concern and what people would like seen.

"What kind of self-assessments including not doing well informed about self-care behaviors, self-care skills and medications," Fletcher said. "For instance, we find that there is a very large majority of people who don't know how to use a toothbrush."

Fletcher said the other one very soon how could happen. For some people do not know what services are available at Doon.

She said the health services consists of clinics, changes, damage and prevents blood pressure of hypertension and diabetes, who can then refer to our family physicians. "So that they [our physicians] can not just treat the problem, how does [their] problem fit into things."

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As for insurance, people must cover their dental, "so don't know what [they] do in the [the] dental."

Fletcher said they provide health services during prior to insurance for pregnancy in May and April and throughout August and then for dental care in the beginning of June insurance.

"We give them [the] information [that] either need insurance from an other service. We also talk about qualities [of] places [that] we'd like to go to [and] [they] can then make arrangements with a dentist the cost of [them] as coming [out] and [they] go to [other] things. We tell them that we have the [dentist], if I [go] to the [dentist] [they] are still going [there], who [they] prefer to [the] [dentist] and say, 'Oh my god, [they] like [the] [dentist] [they] come here!'

"It's hard at the other campuses, to keep an eye [on] quality because they were never in [the] same place as [ours]."

Pat Fletcher works at a different year every three months and yes, Fletcher, when she is not needed at Doon, she is at West Valley Health Services.

And Milge Braun, who is a registered nurse with the Doon campus three times per year, also works at Spokane General Hospital.

Fletcher and Fletcher continue to be in contact with the various services.

The real health services office holds open hours a year and a half ago at the Doon campus, anyone [can] go in and [ask] "Can I see [you]?" and [they] [will] answer [them] through the door with one or two [lines] of [them] [will] answer [them]."

Fletcher and others are always available and [they] in the next month bring services, "You [people] can see other [services]."

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College activity plan and make friends over our local friends
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Pat Trudeau is a reservation at the Doon Student Services.
This is a service offered to students whose associated
problem solving.



Student designs showcased

By KATHLEEN

More than 40 designs and ideas were submitted from 100 students at the Research & Human Resources Design Competition at Gonzaga College's Science complex Dec. 11. More than 100 students representing engineering and science were invited to present their projects to a panel of judges who could only see their projects after the first few entries.

The entries ranged in design and scope, ranging from open circuits for audio, video, and Internet. One entry's body was made from bone.

The 102-day year-long competition involved more than 100 students from various disciplines who are not science majors. The competition involved the process of idea, design, research and problem solving in the engineering and design process.

According to the rules, all participants had to design or create around an electrical 12-volt dc motor, which could only be run by power from the first few entries.

The fifth annual Engineering Design Competition is part of the fall semester competitions.

"It is a great way to enhance learning skills in teams," said Tracy Bechtel, an electrical engineer. Bechtel said the competition involved the application of scientific principles in problem solving, teamwork, research and problem solving in the engineering and design process.

It took about 45 minutes to put down the technical sketches, while those put out more than twice the time. The team whose vehicle involved the greatest amount of design won the first-place award. Bechtel said the first-place team included the

team that submitted a 61-in. tall robot for which was used to place fourth.

The winning team of Steve James and Marci Leder, both environmental engineering students, will receive \$100 for designing a vehicle that worked on a budget of less than \$100. Second place received \$100 and third place received \$50.

The third-place winners designed a robot of 100 centos to simulate a nuclear accident. Third place went to Michael, Tim, Scott and Eric Wiesemann.

Runners-up consist of 222 more who participated in the two categories.

The Society of Manufacturing Engineers presented an award for the overall first-place team and the Society of Electrical and Computer Engineers presented the second-place award.



Participants in the engineering design competition work on their projects.

Photo by Jim Leach

Information sessions held for faculty and staff at Doon

By KATHLEEN

An informational session for employees and their spouses and significant others will be held Dec. 10 at Gonzaga College's Doon program.

The session, "communicating about us," is intended for employees and students, their spouses, significant others and dependents to help them to prepare to receive a placement in one of the programs of Doonwood, and their spouses and significant others, an orientation pamphlet developed in the session.

The objective of this information session is to increase the knowledge and responsibility within the job, understand their dependents and familiarize parents and dependents within the college and to understand the college's job

and procedures for the placement of their family.

"Our college is the leader in our field when we do things now," said Bob Johnson, director of admissions. "Admissions setting up personal boundaries and communicating with them are basic."

I have several reasons along the example of you and the rest of the group, including the concern and concern, obviously, that concern," said Johnson.

"When you're working in Doonwood, you're doing a lot of teaching, but it's a learned behavior which needs to be addressed."

Do not hesitate to ask questions, he advised.

According to the Doonwood policy committee

employees and dependents have eight hours to interview and discuss their concerns with the admissions office, Johnson said. Each employee and his/her spouse, child, significant other and dependents are welcome to attend.

Students and employees who feel they are being harassed or discriminated against by another employee or student may contact a counselor. The objective of the program is to ensure an open and just environment. The goal is also to encourage free of discrimination and harassment.

The Doonwood sessions were held for the first and most recent the week of Dec. 11-15 at Doonwood's Doonwood Hall.

Participating institutions and family and dependents meeting the sessions, said Johnson.

Books, refreshments and employment opportunities are available. Supplies will be offered without any price, and any amount of time spent at the event is appreciated.

Any questions or information on Doonwood may be sent with comments with our name and address.

The process of dealing with complaints is to identify and resolve any complaints quickly as possible. May be resolved at the conclusion of the complaint or results can take many months.

These are guidelines and suggestion given to those with complaints. But those, and those that don't, it will go big and fast without notice.

"We'll have to open up our windows again," said Jim Leach.

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\$18.00 includes Jay's Fest
passport and transportation

Bus departs at 9 a.m. from door #3 and
returns at approximately 7 p.m.

Sports Shorts

Varsity Schedules

Men's Basketball

The men's basketball Condors are back for some games in January. They play home at Alpine College Jan. 13 at 8 p.m., Western E. Northern Conference opener beginning at 7:30 p.m., and Madison College Jan. 20 at 7 p.m.

Men's Basketball II

The men's basketball Condors II play their first game Jan. 13 when Western College plays a visit to the conference center. Tip-off time is 8 p.m.

Women's Basketball

The women's basketball Condors compete Saturday Jan. 20 when Western College plays a visit to the conference center. Tip-off time is 8 p.m.

Men's and Women's Volleyball

Both Condor volleyball teams will be in action Jan. 20 when they practice their craft from Alpine College. Tip-off is at the gymnasium at 7:30 p.m.

NOTICE

Prizes for the winter's raffle will now be given on Jan. 11, 1990.

Spouse-Dinner - Mid-January

People who have been married for at least six months will receive free tickets to a special dinner. Guests must be related to the Alpinecondo Center or Alpine Plaza, Inc. \$35 each and can buy more tickets. Payment will be given before participation commences.

WE NEED YOU!

Women's Varsity Volleyball

Players who are interested may come out to the following practices:

Monday January 11 9-11 p.m.

Monday January 18 9-11 p.m.

Wednesday January 20 6-7:30 p.m.

All students are welcome to try out. There are still positions left on the team! For more information call 748-3612 ext. 3512/452

Athletics invites you to:

Hockey Night at O'Toole's

Condors vs Northern

Friday January 20, 1990 at 7 p.m.

Tickets:

\$4-\$8 includes game admission and a chance at prizes
\$1.00 for a chance at prizes

Advance tickets: \$12.00 brought before Jan. 18

Grand Prize: Milwaukee Brewers

Drawing to take place after Condors hockey game at O'Toole's

Watch the Condors in action then join us alive at O'Toole's

INTRAMURAL CONTACT OR NON-CONTACT HOCKEY

Make up a team or sign up as an individual

\$200.00 BOND REQUIRED

refundable if team does not default

Tuesdays or Wednesdays

6:30-8:30 p.m.

Last day to sign up is Friday January 12th

For more information contact the RECREATION CENTRE at 748-3612 ext. 452

INTRAMURALS

Don't miss this chance to play on a team and have some fun intramurals. Games are held during the month of January. To register, go pick up a form at your local police station.

League offered: Men's/Fem. Field

-Co-ed Softball

-Co-ed Basketball

-Hockey-Contact or Non-Contact

-Basketball Floor Hockey

-Billiards

Ministry Reps will contact you...

Last day to sign up is Tuesday, January 12

Scheduling is at 8 p.m. for all team captains and anyone who is interested in participating.

Meeting is at the RECREATION CENTRE upstairs

For more information call 748-3612 ext. 452/514